

*Carlson: state budget will dominate year's agenda*

## NSSA plans to adopt platform at Wayne convention

By TOM HASSING

The Nebraska State Student Association will adopt a policy platform during its convention Oct. 14 and 15.

Don Carlson, former UNO campus coordinator for the NSSA, said he expects UNO will send 18 voting delegates to the legislative convention, which will meet at Wayne State College.

"The biggest thing the NSSA will be dealing with during the next year is the budgets for both the universities and colleges," Carlson said. UNO, UNL, Wayne State and Peru State are members in the lobbying association.

"Even though the NSSA may not take a stand on issues like UNO parking and land acquisition, (the NSSA) monitors all of the activities in the legislature very closely," he said.

Last year the organization helped get a work-study bill passed in the legislature, Carlson said. The governor vetoed the bill, he added.

The NSSA expects another work-study bill to be introduced in the next session of the legislature, Carlson said.

Carlson said that while he has yet not received an agenda for the convention, he expects the NSSA will pass resolutions pertaining to a presidential commission report ("A Nation at Risk")

released last spring. He said the NSSA also will address issues such as accessibility to education, faculty salaries and voter registration.

The NSSA conducts voter registration campaigns on all member campuses. "We don't endorse candidates," Carlson said, "but registering students enables the NSSA to show legislators that students are voters." He said he believes legislators are responsive to students who contact them.

Eight UNO organizations each will select a voting delegate who will attend the convention, Carlson said. Those organizations are: United Minority Students, the Disabled Students Organization, Pan Hellenic Council, the Women's Resource Center, Student Government, the International Student Organization, Pen and Sword Society and ROTC.

In addition, 10 delegates will be selected from the general student population, Carlson said. He said there are five vacancies open in the delegation.

"Anyone can get involved who is interested in the governmental processes that affect them," Carlson said. He added that the NSSA will provide the transportation for delegates as well

as attending alternates. Participants will pay for their own room and board, he said.

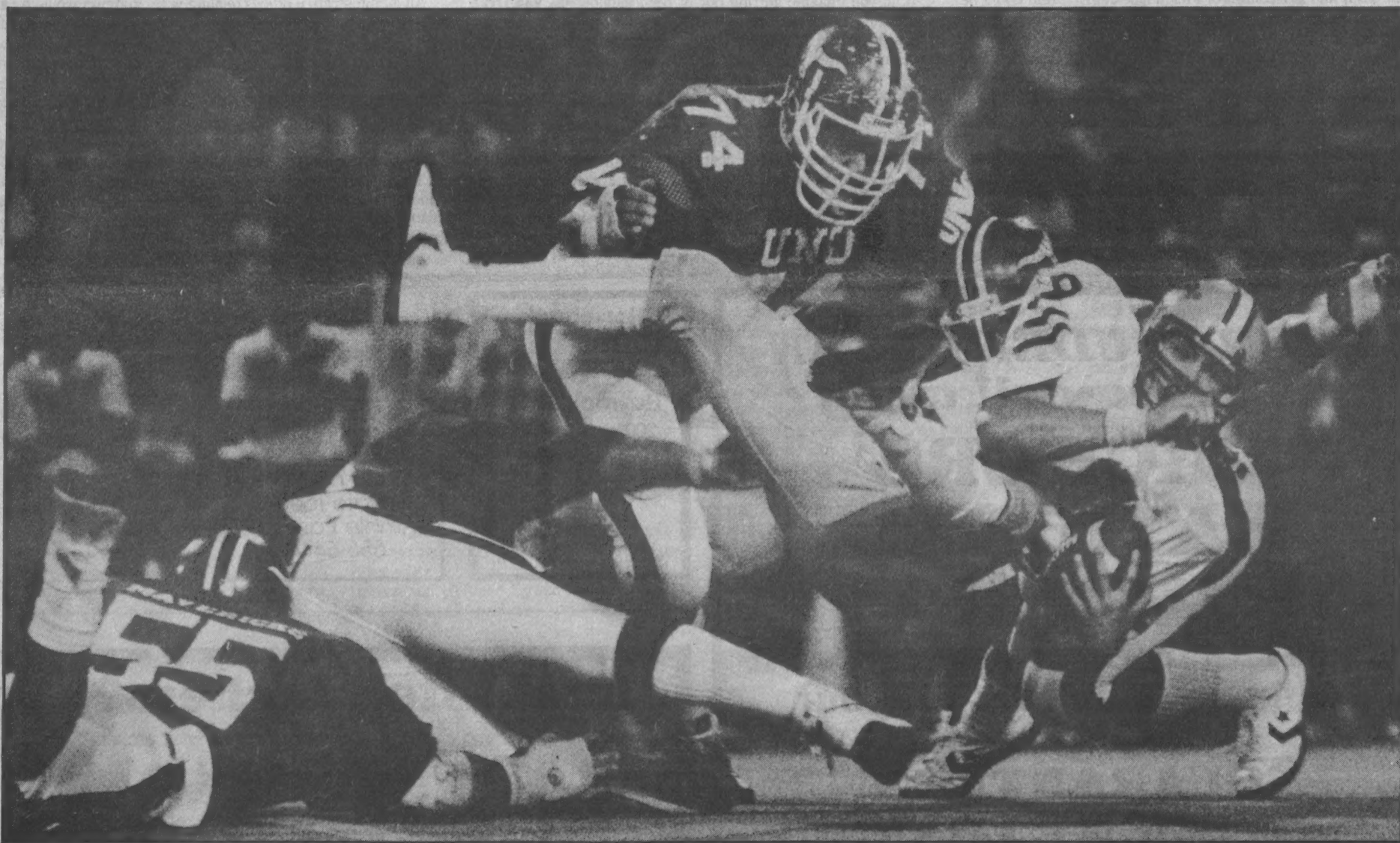
The NSSA has a 1983-84 budget of approximately \$40,000, and has allocated about \$800 to UNO for public relations, office and other expenses, Carlson said. While UNO became active in the NSSA last year, this is the first year it has had a budget for public relations, he said.

UNO students pay a 50-cent fee at registration to support the NSSA. The fee is refundable upon request.

During student elections, Oct. 24-27, students will vote on whether to continue funding the NSSA. This referendum is required annually by the NU Board of Regents.

The UNO-NSSA constitution calls for a general election of delegates. Carlson said this is not possible this year because the convention precedes campus elections. Delegates who attend the next convention will be elected this month, he said. The NSSA holds two statewide assemblies annually.

Delegates have continuing responsibilities to attend monthly meetings and also participate in voter registration and letter-writing campaigns, Carlson said.



*Tripped up*

Kenneth Jarecke

UNO defensive tackle Thurman Ballard (74) hovers over a North Dakota State ball carrier in last week's 18-10 upset victory over the third-rated Bison. The win lifted the Mavs to 8th in this week's Division II ratings. For the game story and more photos, see page 9.

## Students bury time capsule in anniversary celebration

By CINDY FORD

The year will be 2108 and UNO will be celebrating its bicentennial.

A box will be dug up from the north side of Arts and Sciences Hall. The box will have a copper lining, be welded shut, and be four feet under two layers of concrete.

This time capsule will have been buried for 125 years, since 1883, to celebrate UNO's 75th anniversary.

The time capsule is the idea of UNO junior Randy Regan.

"I had a dream and wanted to see UNO students, faculty, and administration working together," he said.

"I thought of a time capsule to celebrate UNO's 75th anniversary. I talked it over with UNO officials and they thought it was a great idea," Regan added.

The time capsule is a joint project between Student Government and the Interfraternity Council, of which Regan is president.

His idea has been in the planning stages since spring. The cost of the project is \$1,575. The time capsule was built by the Paxton-Mitchell Company of Omaha.

Nobody knows what the people and times will be like 125 years from now, but they will find out about 1983.

Both national and university-related items will be included in the time capsule, according to Regan. Among the items are information packets

from the various UNO departments and student organizations, the 1983 student handbook and class catalogue, letters from Chancellor Del Weber and Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, and pictures of the master plan of UNO with an aerial photo.

Also included are a signature roll, on which students signed their names and graffiti; a UNO parking sticker and ticket; UNO football and Lady Mav jerseys; a copy of "The History of the University of

Nebraska at Omaha"; and a sealed prediction of tomorrow's homecoming game by Athletic Director Don Leahy.

Other items are a caffeine-free Pepsi can, Ronald Reagan buttons, Social Security and instant bank cash cards, currency, and a picture of the Columbia Space Shuttle.

These items and more were selected by student polls and members of Student Government and the IFC.

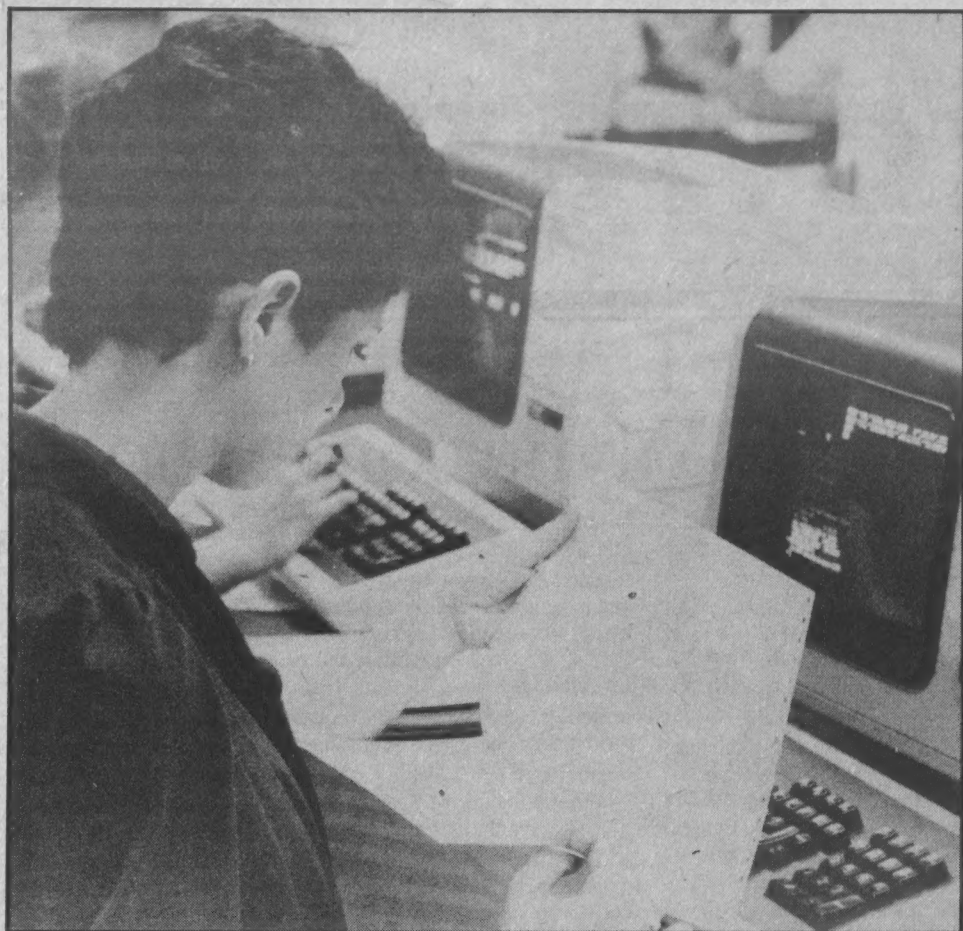
The box will be buried today

by UNO plant management.

The dedication ceremony for students, faculty, and administration will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in front of Arts and Sciences Hall. A brass plaque, with the theme, "UNO: Proud Past ... Exciting Future" will be placed on the site.

"We've been able to show the community that their university did something good and we can work together for a common goal," said Regan.





Studying a printout . . . Bobbie Nolte works on a program.

Dennis Cleasby

## CBA computer terminals now serve students longer

By the time a student reaches upper-level computer courses, he has usually acquired the talent to lurk.

It's that special pre-requisite (the one the handbook failed to mention) that computer science students at UNO must have in order to survive in the computer terminal room.

Forty computer terminals in the College of Business Administration Building are available for up to 6,000 accounts, said Kim Warner, a terminal room supervisor. The Computer Usage Committee has imposed a one-hour time limit on each terminal.

As the one-hour limit draws near, one may notice a half-dozen anxious bodies nonchalantly wandering around a terminal, waiting for the right moment to pounce on the vacant chair.

But there was good news for computer science students earlier this week. Beginning last Tuesday, the computer terminal room in CBA is open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., adding four hours to the previous schedule, said Richard Snowden, director of campus computing.

By the middle of next month, computers in the room (CBA 007) will be available 24 hours a day, he added.

New computer equipment installed this week doubles the disc memory of existing facilities. The additional power enables computers to

function constantly, and gives students an opportunity to use them at their convenience. It also increases the time students can spend on the terminals.

"That is excellent," said Emilio Arispe, a computer science student. "A guy can get his program done without having to wake up at the crack of dawn now."

According to Warner, insufficient knowledge of the computer, rather than shortage of hours, poses more problems for students.

"The novice-user fights the equipment, fights the system, fights everything, and fails to get the program done," he said. "Too many people spend their time not knowing what to do." Many students come in to 007 the day before their programs are due, he added.

Warner also said free mini-courses about the system are offered to students each semester, but few take advantage of them.

Classes such as "Debugging Computers," "Internal Facts," and "Advanced Facts" are scheduled during the first third of each semester.

About 200 students enrolled in computer classes registered for the courses this semester. Some of the mini-courses wind up with no students.

## UNO may request computer to ease class registration

The lines and frustration of Fieldhouse registration could be eliminated as soon as the Spring 1985 semester if a computer acquisition request is approved by the NU Board of Regents.

A request seeking the approval for the purchase of a computer to house student records could soon be taken by UNO to the board, possibly at the Oct. 21 regents meeting, according to Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor for academic services.

The proposed computer would serve UNO admissions, financial aids, student accounts and the registrar's office and be available for other administrative tasks.

But one of the main benefits of the computer would be pre-registration, allowing students to choose their classes in advance by turning in a registration form for processing by the computer.

"Can you imagine getting out of the Fieldhouse?" Van Dyke said when asked about the benefits of the proposed computer.

He said if the request is approved the computer would be functional by next fall. That would allow computer registration for the following spring semester.

Pre-registration is the process currently used by the UNL campus.

Van Dyke estimated the cost of the computer to be \$300,000. Additional software would cost about \$150,000. He said bids were closed on the computer Aug. 1 and are currently being considered.

Van Dyke said the computer the university hopes to obtain would be the same size as the VAX now used for computer classes.

All administrative offices dealing with students would be able to use the computer because they all utilize the same information, he said.

The computer would allow the university to keep a single set of records on each student. For example, if a student were to drop a class, by the time he walked from the registrar to student accounts, his bill will have been adjusted automatically.

Faculty advisors would also be able to have access to grade records during sessions with students, Van Dyke said.

The registration process is not the only UNO administrative function that needs to enter the computer age, Van Dyke said. "Financial aids is inundated with paper," he said. "Processing it by the manual mode has become a real chore. This system is intended to support them."

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Problem attributed to some working on papers

# Mutilation of scholarly journals continues in library

By TOM HASSING

You're under pressure. You've got to elevate your grades relative to your peers. So you try to set them at a disadvantage.

Or it may be you're just plain fed up with library services. You think they're not doing what they should be doing for you.

Possibly you simply care less about the effects of your behavior on other students. Or maybe you don't realize you're hurting other students. And yourself.

What you're doing — what somebody is doing — is mutilating, stealing, destroying library materials.

Carroll Varner, chairperson of technical services at the UNO library, is particularly concerned about what's happening to scholarly journals.

Between September 1982 and May 1983 the library ordered 1,365 replacement pages for scholarly journals, he said. The library doesn't keep track of damage done to general readership magazines because it expects them to get worn out, he said.

However, 60 percent of the popular magazines indexed in the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature are duplicated at the library on microfilm, Varner said. About 15 to 20 years ago, he added, many librarians thought the mutilations problem would be relieved by the introduction of microfilm.

At UNO most scholarly journals are kept in bound volumes. "No one advocates putting everything in microfilm," Varner said, "because it's a difficult format to work with."

Periodicals mutilations began to increase in the 1960s at the same time libraries rapidly expanded in response to an "information explosion," he said. UNO also experienced an increase in mutilations in 1976 after the library moved from the Eppley building to its current location, he said.

When comparing mutilations discovered by the library in September 1983 (78 pages ordered) to September 1982 (110 pages ordered), Varner sees a "pretty good trend." He said, however,

## Ten Most Mutilated Journals September 1982 - May 1983

1. Personnel Psychology
  2. Journal of Conflict Resolution
  3. Journal of Politics
  4. Judicature
  5. Education and Urban Society
  6. ASCE Journal of Hydraulics
  7. Phylon
  8. Journal of Humanistic Psychology
  9. Journal of Marriage and the Family
  10. Journal of Experimental Social Psychology
- Reprinted from *The Library User*, published by the UNO library.

the change might be attributable to something as simple as a professor assigning a term paper one year and not assigning it the next.

Varner said historically November, December, April and May are the worst months for vandalism because this is when students are preparing term papers.

He said a professor can help alleviate the mutilations by not assigning all students the same topic to write about; or, if an entire class is assigned the same project, it helps if resource materials are placed on reserve.

The library's primary source for learning about articles sliced or torn out of loose journals or bound volumes are students who are looking for an article, Varner said. Librarians also discover missing or damaged periodicals when a volume is prepared for binding, he said.

Generally, photocopies of missing pages are acquired from the UNL libraries, Varner said. While UNL does not charge the library anything when fewer than 10 pages are ordered, Varner said there are still other material costs. He said, for example, it costs the library \$4 for materials to restore 20 pages to a volume.

Those same 20 pages could be photocopied by a student for \$1 or less, he said. Downstairs in the library there are six photocopiers. Three of the copiers can make 11- by 17-inch copies, two can make legal-sized copies and one makes letter-sized copies only.

Varner said there are several areas that get mutilated for non-academic reasons. He said, for example, that pictures get stolen from National Geographic and various art publications. The library doesn't replace missing art, he said, because a black and white photocopy just isn't the same as a color print.

Materials dealing with race and sex are frequent targets of vandalism, he said.

## Professor traces 75 years of history at OU/UNO

A History of the University of Nebraska at Omaha  
1908-1983

By Tommy R. Thompson  
Taylor Publishing Co., \$24.50

From humble beginnings as a private, non-sectarian institution to its current status as a state university, UNO has weathered 75 years of conflict, controversy and financial woes.

These years of progress and problems are chronicled in a compilation titled, "A History of the University of Nebraska at Omaha 1908-1983."

The book, researched and written by Tommy Thompson, professor of history at UNO, was recently published in connection with the university's celebration of its 75th anniversary.

The book covers the growth and history of UNO in six chapters with a foreword by Chancellor Del Weber and an afterword which looks ahead to the future of the university.

When UNO opened its doors as a liberal arts college in 1908, the student population consisted of only 26 students. By the close of the final chapter (in 1982), that figure had increased to more than 15,000.

Thompson has done an admirable job of digging into the university's past and extracting the key elements which best reflect the devel-

opment of UNO.

As the book progresses, one element becomes abundantly clear — the fiscal problems which currently plague UNO have a deep-rooted heritage.

From the outset, Omaha University experienced trouble raising money to meet its objective — providing quality education at an accessible cost.

## Books

Ever since the Bellevue College trustees first decided to draw up the articles incorporating OU, public willingness to funnel dollars into the expensive undertaking was weak at best.

It was largely though the efforts of George Joslyn and, later, Sarah Joslyn that OU was able to achieve a degree of financial solvency, albeit a precipitous and fluctuating state.

Thompson traces the course of the social as well as academic lines of UNO's checkered past. After a struggle through the 1920s, administrators and trustees agreed the best solution to their financial problems was to give the uni-

versity to the city, a controversial move which drew both ardent supporters and vocal opposition.

One of the most interesting sections of the book takes a brief look into the tenure of OU president William Sealock in the 1930s. Sealock eventually was fired by the regents because he championed academic freedom and would not censure communist speakers. He later committed suicide.

More space should have been devoted to the conflict as it was a crisis and turning point in the development of the university.

Thompson also examines the development of the Greek system, a powerful social force at the university, and sheds some light on the general attitude of the student population through the years of relative passivity until the cultural revolution of the 1960s.

It is interesting to see how OU changed during these turbulent years. The disintegration of the Greek dominance on campus, the emergence of a new group of "thinkers" who continually lashed out at the administration, and the merger of OU with the University of Nebraska were the highlights of those trying years.

In general, Thompson's book effectively covers UNO's athletic, academic, financial and, to a lesser extent, social history.

Aesthetically, the book is appealing. It is handsomely bound in red leather with an embossed gold reproduction of the Arts and Sciences Hall cupola in the lower right corner. The problem is you can't see this unless you take off the less attractive jacket.

Modern, magazine-style layout makes the inside of the book appealing as well. The large, easy-to-read body type also contributes to the overall aesthetics.

While the book is effectively researched, the quality of writing is not up to par. Punctuation errors and style problems pepper its pages and the book in general should have been better edited. Careful proofreading also would have eliminated several typographical mistakes.

These criticisms aside, the book succeeds in providing the reader with a fairly complete history of UNO. Perhaps if the project had been started earlier and wrapped up sooner, it could have been better, but as it stands, it still has value as the first compilation of UNO history.

The book is available at the UNO bookstore.  
— STEVE PENN

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# Comment

## The city loses one

The folding of the Omaha Sun leaves citizens poorer. The purpose here is not to reflect on the fact that the Sun declined in quality in recent months nor to cite the Omaha World-Herald as its chief tormenter.

The Sun never figured to be able to match the Herald's money or resources, but its very existence kept the daily honest. Kept it competitive.

That competitiveness wasn't much in evidence in recent months as the Sun's quality continued to deteriorate as its lawsuit against the Herald continued to drag on. As one former Sun staffer told us a few months ago, "Oh, why don't they just shoot it and get it over with?"

Well, it's dead now but with it go some great achievements in newspaper reporting. The most famous is the Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative series of Boys Town in 1972.

But even more that, the Sun in its heyday offered reporters the chance to write. A common complaint heard among some in "media circles" is that the local daily's conservatism is so extensive that it discourages reporters on that paper who want to report and *write*.

The Herald has never been known for gambling too much with New Journalism, but the Sun did. What resulted was a fresh approach to newspaper journalism. It didn't always work — sometimes the Sun strove so hard for the cute, cleverly written story that it missed the mark entirely. But the important thing is that it attempted innovative approaches to journalism.

It also served to inform. Although its policy of producing separate neighborhood editions was out of date, the Sun nevertheless won numerous awards for community journalism. It offered little nuggets about the school board, or a local civic group, or some interesting neighborhood codger that often never appeared in the Herald.

And that's what will be missing from print journalism in Omaha. To be sure, the Herald in recent years has perked itself up a bit, but it remains a traditional, conservative publication. That's not bad, either — what is is that readers in Omaha no longer have a choice to read something different.



## Report ignores importance of values in high schools

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — If I were the kind of demanding and with-it teacher that Ernest Boyer wants in the nation's 16,000 high schools, I would give him two grades for his "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America." He earns an A-plus for effort and a B-minus for content.

The A-plus is for legwork. Boyer, the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a former U.S. commissioner of education, organized a team of 25 educators that spent at least 20 days at each of 15 public high schools in all parts of the country.

The purpose was simple: Before issuing the customary moans about the failures of American education, a try ought to be made to learn the successes. The report fulfilled Daniel Boorstin's definition of education: "Learning what you didn't even know you didn't know."

From Boyer and his observers we know this: Imaginative and dedicated teachers are at work in large numbers of American high schools.

In Richmond, Ind., the Alternative School has found ways of keeping potential dropouts in the classroom. Dropout-prevention programs are working in Atlanta and Baltimore.

High schools in San Francisco and Syracuse, N.Y., have programs that allow "accelerated students" to take college-level

courses and earn college credits for them.

In Florida, a principal had the leadership to move his school from an all-white enrollment of 1,200 to a desegregated institution with 3,800 students, two-thirds of them black.

By going into schools and talking with teachers and the students — and quoting many of them in the report — Boyer has shown that he isn't another remote task-force reformer telling the educators that they are flops and here's how, from on high, to unflop yourselves. Nearly every one of his 12 recommendations for improvement — from ways to develop better teachers to the mastery of language to the creative use of technology — has been tried, and proven workable, at one or more high schools.

The B-minus for content is due to what Boyer left out of his report. He didn't give a full discussion to values, much less recommend that value-laden teaching be one of the basics to which we should be returning. Couldn't the Carnegie observers find one public high school in 16,000 where an emphasis on moral values is a co-equal to the instilling of knowledge? Are parents giving their children to the schools for six hours a day with no desires that their moral character be addressed?

Boyer inches close to the subject when he recommends that "all high school students should complete a service requirement that would involve them in the community or at school." Here

was the natural place to tell about teachers who know the art of opening children's minds to a discussion of moral values. Students, and all of us, owe moral debts to our communities, and paying them off, perhaps by teaching an illiterate person to read or volunteering in a program for the poor, benefits everyone.

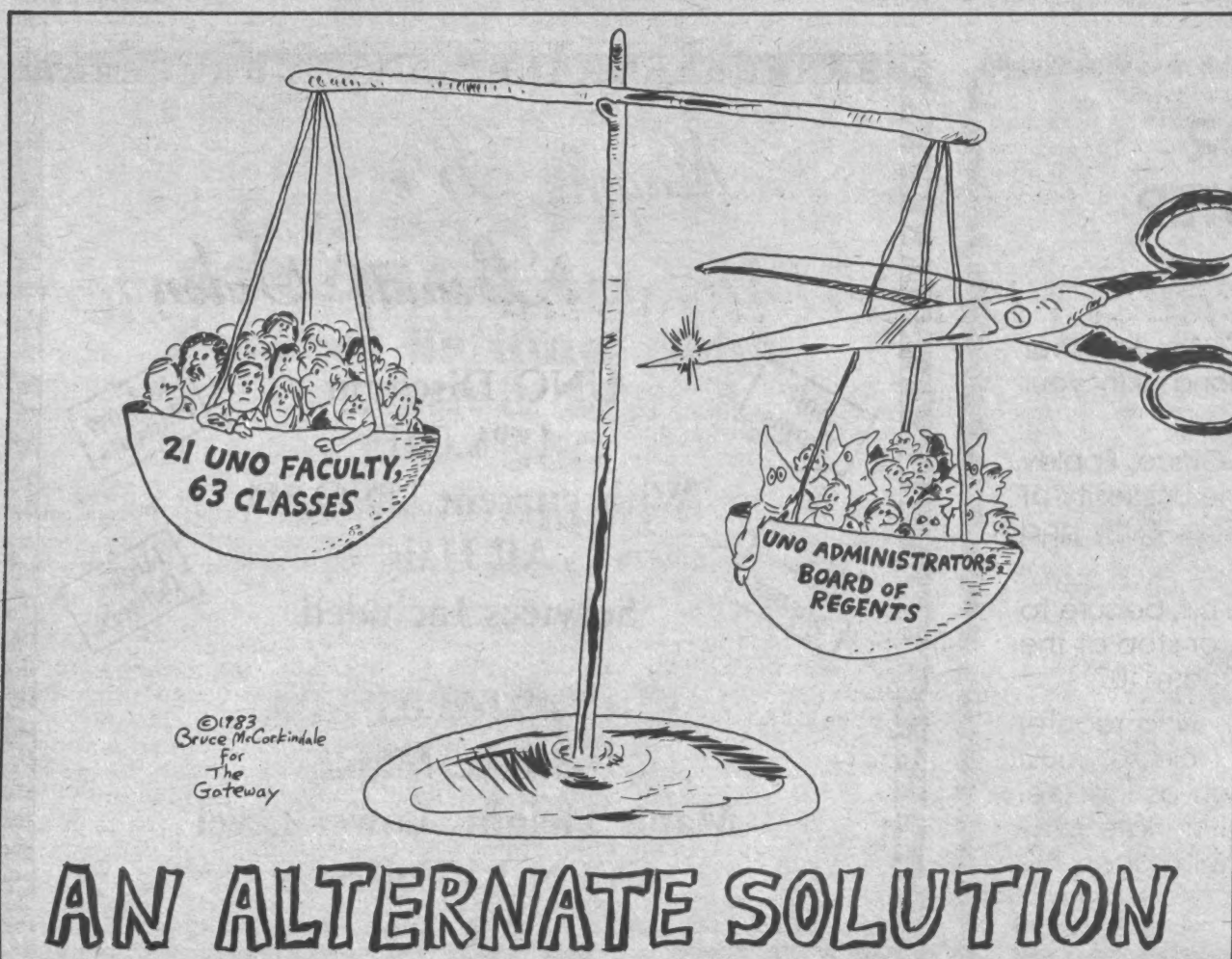
The second omission involves Boyer's silence about the harmful effects of the military presence in some of our high schools. ROTC programs are turning the campuses into recruitment centers for the armed forces. Why should schools become pumping stations for military manpower?

The urgent need is for peace-studies courses. Students need to know that alternatives to violent solutions are available. Until the young are informed as much about the courage of pacifists as about the obedience of soldiers, they aren't educated.

If he wasn't up to questioning the military's presence in some high schools, Boyer understandably fled from taking on the football crowd. Football is high cost, high violence and ignores the needs of the majority of students who should be exposed to the benefits of lifetime sports like swimming, golf or running. Many teachers understand this, but don't dare say so in public lest the football coaches attack them for subversion.

Boyer and his Carnegie colleagues still have time to raise their grade from B-minus. With some homework and better study habits, their next report — building on the many worthy parts of the first one — could be excellent.

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### THE Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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# Letters

## On idiocy

Jim Watt used the word "cripple" in a non-abusive way, with no intention of offending anyone. In the Sept. 28 Gateway, Koterba used the word "idiot" in a very abusive and offensive way.

George Washington Carver observed that putting a person in his place requires one to go there with him. If Koterba is putting Watt in the category of idiocy, then where does that put Koterba?

**Ron Franklin**

## Too much to read

I just finished reading The Gateway's anniversary issue. What is it with you guys? I've never seen so many stories in my life, and hardly any pictures.

Who cares about history, anyway? You people just got lazy and decided to reprint a lot of stuff. You can't kid me. And here I was eagerly awaiting pictures of UNO's biggest football victory in years. Way to go!

**Bob Fenton**

## May he rest in peace

Your recent editorial comment on Larry MacDonald (by Jeff Kallman) can't sway me. The congressman was a great human being and patriot. Nix to you pinko editors.

**Johnny Bob Davis**

## Now that's poetry

I've decided to start early for my submission to the Poet Laureate contest this year. Here's my first couple of lines. Let me know what you think: O ye of tender young buttocks/and pendulous breasts which hang lazily.

Hey, it's a start.

**Anonymous**

## It's up to The Gateway

Now that the Omaha Sun has folded, it's rumored that The Gateway is the next largest organ of print journalism in Omaha. If that's the case, your staff has the opportunity to really supply an alternate point of view in Omaha.

I expect you people to suck in your beer-sodden guts, "belly" up to your typewriters, and really sock it to the World-Herald. You can start by never starting a "Your Newspaper" column. Rather, do a "Their Newspaper" column, in which you ask the question, "Does anybody really read Gene Hornbeck?"

Adios, Sun!

**John Zenger**



# Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

Sid Grunge, famous obscenity case defendant and owner of Sid's Adult Bookstore and Porno Boutique in Washington, D.C., seemed depressed when he visited Omaha recently.

"Well, you have to give Larry Flynt credit," Grunge said. "He's managing to do what the Supreme Court, the Moral Majority and little old ladies with umbrellas couldn't. He's putting me out of business."

"Larry Flynt?" I asked. "The publisher of Hustler? Why would he want to do that?"

Grunge opened a can of beer, lit the filter end of his cigarette and sighed. "Haven't you heard what that bum has done? He's been giving free subscriptions to members of the Senate and Congress. He even sent one to Reagan! I tell you, the guy is ruining my business."

I couldn't see what the big deal was, especially since most of the members of Congress said they didn't want Hustler sent to their offices.

"Well, of course they're going to say that," Grunge said. "You don't seriously think anyone who admits to reading Hustler is going to get re-elected, do you? Besides, Flynt said he was going to keep sending it to them, anyway. Someone's going to read it."

"Maybe," I said, "but I still don't see what the problem is. After all, it's just one magazine that's sending out freebies. It's not like everyone is sending magazines to Congress."

By this time, Grunge was on his third can of beer and his second pack of cigarettes. "Not today. But look at all the publicity Hustler got," he said. "What's to stop Whips and Chains Monthly or Pervert's Portfolio from sending free subscriptions to Congress? After all, anyone can add a few political articles to make a magazine seem more significant than it really is."

"Worst of all, why should anyone come into my shop when he can get the same stuff I'm carrying for free?"

I asked him how many members of Congress visited his shop lately.

"I don't know. I don't ask my customers who they are. Everyone looks alike when they wear raincoats and sunglasses," he said. "All I know is that since Flynt started sending out free subscriptions to Hustler, business has been way down."

Grunge said he wasn't giving up without a fight, however. "I'm going to work harder to attract customers from the gov-

ernment," he said. "I'm going to give free dirty books to every member of the House and Senate that walks through the door and admits it. Prominent committee members will be asked to endorse our super-deluxe inflatable doll line — 'The only member of your staff that doesn't have to know how to answer the phone.'"

"I'm also going to try to reduce the unemployment problem by providing a dating service for government workers," he said. "After all, you'd think they'd get tired of seeing the same secretaries and pages at work every day. Let's see Larry Flynt do that!"

Until then, Grunge plans to stop carrying Hustler for a while. "Let senators and congressmen buy Playboy to hide their purchases from their co-workers and families," he said.

\* \* \* \* \*

Intellectual and professional sarcasm-monger Charlotte Greenwood stopped by the office long enough to announce that our old friend Whitcomb recently became a father.

"Fatherhood hasn't changed Whitcomb a bit," she said. "He just told me he had a daughter and she and Mrs. Whitcomb were doing fine."

"Aren't you even going to tell me what she looks like?" I asked.

"What's there to say? She looks like a baby," Whitcomb said.

It's nice to know Whitcomb's the same sentimental fool he always was.

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of Greenwood, she informed me that she was a bit miffed that her name was misspelled in last week's article announcing the Second Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate.

"That's Greenwood, not Greenwod," she said. "It's a wonder you got the rest of it right. Repeat the address, and this time, don't screw it up."

Sure, Charlotte. We have a little space to kill here, anyway.

**Charlotte Greenwood**  
The Gateway  
Annex 17  
Omaha, Neb. 68182

If you missed the rules, copies of last Friday's paper are still available at the Gateway office.

# Clinch River project should be scrapped

By MORTON KONDRACK

Washington — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, one of America's ablest politicians, is quitting the Senate to run for president in 1988 (or in 1984 if President Reagan steps down), and I wish him luck.

Now that he's leaving, though, and no longer needs to worry about re-election in Tennessee, it's time for Congress finally to kill off Baker's pet pork barrel project, the Clinch River breeder reactor, a useless, \$4 billion boondoggle which has been kept alive largely because of Baker's powerful sponsorship.

Once upon a time, there may have been a justification for the project. Clinch River was first designed in 1970, when it was thought that atomic power was the wave of the future for America in energy, and that uranium to fuel nuclear reactors would be in short supply.

A breeder reactor burns plutonium extracted from the waste byproduct of ordinary reactors and produces more plutonium as a byproduct. It seemed like an energy cornucopia.

Unfortunately, breeders have proved more expensive than forecast, atomic energy has proved more problem-ridden and less popular

than anticipated, and uranium is not in shortage, but in glut.

Clinch originally was to cost \$700 million; overruns have driven the price up nearly sixfold. Instead of the 1,000 or 2,000 nuclear reactors that were expected to be in use by the end of the century, there will be no more than 170.

The United States has sufficient uranium reserves to last for at least 40 years, and its cost is one-tenth that of plutonium.

In 1981, the Department of Energy's research advisory board advised that Clinch River funding be deferred because of its "low urgency, low economic potential and low benefit-to-cost ratio."

Congress has looked increasingly askance at Clinch over the past few years, and votes to continue its funding have been closer and closer. Last December, the House voted 217-196 to cut off funding, while the Senate approved the project by 49-48.

A House-Senate conference recommended another year's funding and told the Department of Energy to study alternate methods of financing the project to reduce the federal gov-

ernment's share and increase that of the private sector.

In May, both the House and Senate voted to discontinue funding unless an acceptable cost-sharing plan was developed. The House vote was overwhelming, 388-1.

The Reagan administration duly came up with a plan, but it's a joke. According to a Congressional Budget Office analysis, the plan would add \$2 billion to the present federal share, would guarantee private investors a 37 percent return on their money, and would further raise the total cost of this useless project.

How can Clinch stay alive? Well, a lot of the credit goes to Sen. Baker, whose home state benefits by 4,000 jobs. Because of Baker's power, such ordinarily responsible moderate Republican senators as Maryland's Charles Mathias, Connecticut's Lowell Weicker, Missouri's John Danforth, Kansas' Bob Dole, Washington's Slade Gorton, and Wyoming's Alan Simpson supported the project last December.

So did such penny-pinching conservatives as Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Thad Cochran of Mississippi, John East and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Steve Symms of Idaho, and Orrin

Hatch of Utah. These are hard men with a dollar when it comes to poor children or education, but they are generous with the taxpayers' money when power and pork are involved.

The fact is public works and power are intertwined in Congress, which vastly multiplies the cost of Clinch River. Baker and the project's other allies cannot win votes for it on merit, so they trade for votes on other projects — a dam here, a reservoir there, highways elsewhere.

Clinch River is not only expensive; it's dangerous. The United States should be trying to get other nations to forego breeder technology because plutonium is the stuff of atom bombs. Instead, the Reagan administration favors Clinch, encouraging nuclear proliferation.

Clinch should be dying now because of the administration's utter failure to come up with an acceptable cost-sharing plan, but it is not.

Surely there is a better use for this money, whether you think it's job training for the poor, research on cancer, or ammunition for the Army. Your representative in Congress might be interested in hearing from you on this.

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# Texas 'comedy' reflects mixed-up values of America

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

A few weeks ago, I caught a story on page 1 of the sports section of the Omaha World-Herald, the thrust of which is as follows.

A seventh grade student in Texas, having completed an enviable academic year (straight A's), voluntarily decided to repeat the grade. Why? For the purpose of gaining what he believes would be sufficient time on the football field to eventually qualify for the high school varsity.

Long range, he wishes to grab for himself a big, fat football scholarship to Texas A & M University.

His No. 1 ally in this comedy is his father. His mother, from whom his father is separated, is less than overjoyed. I might add that I suspect the lady is not alone in her dismay.

Unfortunately, I know better than that. It would require a wealth of documented testimony to convince me there is not a considerable portion of the population which would gladly sell their children to slave traders in exchange for that championship season.

It is perfectly legitimate to ask ourselves just how educable is a straight-A student whose values are such he would repeat a grade simply to increase his qualifications for football.

More to the point is the competency of both the school in-

volved and the boy's father by sanctioning such a ridiculous circumstance. The same newspaper story revealed that school officials simply shrugged and declared, gee whiz, we are quite powerless to do a thing about this.

This episode may prove to be a new beginning for an educational picture which, to hear too many say so, already owns citizenship in Catatonia. The Greeks believed sport was a conduit to comprehension of the soul; this world is not so philosophically sensitized.

After all these years of hearing stories about universities and high schools all but pencilwhipping mediocre students into academic matriculation because they were blessed with athletic talent, a tale such as this tends to inspire greater sobriety among reasonable people. Particularly those whose childhood was similar to mine.

Had I athletic talent and straight A's in the seventh grade and decided to repeat the grade, I would have been subject to intense grilling at the hands of my mother, the school principal, and a battery of psychologists. And they would have been absolutely correct.

We also should remember that Paul "Bear" Bryant once declared that any university president not a 200 percent football fan would not last long at the helm of Alabama. What should

sober us is the possibility we are becoming so enamored of "that championship season" that things that outlive heroic last-minute sports victories end up with less legitimacy than even a lifetime .210 batter.

That has escaped one impressionable boy and his dreamy-eyed father and who knows how many others. Physical powers weaken long before intellectual ones and, assuming the boy indeed has a future as an athlete, he has nonetheless fractured his academic momentum — even if he earns straight A's the second time around.

And he has done more than potentially harm his life after football. He has planted seeds by which mockery is made of those who hold that athletic achievement is but a means to an end and the achievement of the mind eternal.

His father's encouragement in this affair makes a case for an intriguing argument once made by psychologists that candidates for parenthood should be certified before procreation.

The World-Herald received virtually no response to the story. What else should we have expected, given the fact that in Big Redville the UNL library is closed on football Saturdays so as not to disrupt Cornhusker hysteria?

So much for education in the state of Catatonia, which might just become the 51st state in the union.



# WEEKEND

## ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



This Week:  
**MERCEDES BANDE**  
Next Week:  
**BITTERSWEET**  
8025 W. Dodge Rd.



**The Lifticket**  
62nd & MAPLE

"For Good Times Only"

Tonight — Saturday  
**HIT 'N' RUN**  
Sun., Tues., Wed.  
**MATERIALIZED EYES**  
Next week:  
Fri. — Sat.  
**FAST BREAK**



**Ocean Wave Saloon**  
25 Scott St

Tonight & Saturday:  
**PARK DRIVE**  
Wednesday & Thursday:  
Tap beer 25¢  
pitchers \$1.25  
Friday & Saturday:  
**LADIES NITE**  
3 free drinks between 8-10 p.m.  
Guys: 2-fers between 7-9 p.m.  
**Fall hours: open at 7 p.m.**



**COMING SOONER  
THAN YOU EXPECT**



Watch for our 10 ft. video screen in  
our main lounge.

**THE COMPLETE  
VIDEO EXPERIENCE**

**Wednesday: 25¢ DRAWS  
\$1 Pitchers, 50¢ DRINKS**  
**Thursday: FREE Admission**  
with valid college ID —  
live music featuring  
**THE RUMBLES**  
**Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.**  
**Saturday: LADIES NITE —**  
**FREE ADMISSION** and  
**free BEER** for ladies 'til  
9 p.m.



**FAC — Live music Disco**  
Ranch • 25¢ draws • 75¢  
bar drinks 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Every Wed.:  
**HUMP NIGHT:**  
\$2 pitchers • 50¢ draws  
**TWO BANDS**

Tonight & tomorrow:  
Omaha's # 1 Funk  
and Rhythm Band

**ETC**  
Sunday only:  
**In Concert:**  
the reggae beat of  
**THE KILLER  
BEES**



**HAPPY HOURS**

3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F  
"FREE NACHOS" and  
75¢ BAR DRINKS

**CHUCK BECKLER**  
— 8 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. (singer,  
pianist, songwriter) Tues-Sat.

**SPECIALS**

MON — BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL  
TUES — DRINK MENU 1/2 PRICE  
WED — STUDENT I.D. NITE: 2-FERS  
THURS — "FOOT BEER" ONLY 75¢  
SAT & SUN — BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL  
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\$4 COVER:**  
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(beer, wine, bar drinks, etc.)  
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DANCE, DANCE, DANCE:  
DAVE & AIRHEAD**

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**THE 20'S HAS COME OF AGE**



**RANCH BOWL  
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
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Friday & Saturday:  
Two Rooms — Two Bands:  
**BOZAK & MORRISSEY**  
and from Lincoln,  
**THE PUD BROTHERS**

Don't forget: 25¢ draws  
on Tuesdays

**BUCK NIGHT — Wed-Thurs**  
**ALL DRINKS \$1 — \$2.50 pitchers**





# Jasper's

Mon-Thurs: 2-fers, 4-7 p.m.  
**MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL**  
 Big Screen TV — 25¢ tacos  
 Wed: **LADIES NITE**  
 25¢ draws, 50¢ drinks  
 Thurs: **STUDENT ID NITE**  
 2-fers all night  
 Fri-Sat:  
**LIVE MUSIC**  
**OASIS**  
 40th & Farnam, Food all day

## BERNIGAN'S FOOD & SPIRITS

Tonight & Tomorrow  
**THE TOUCHABLES**  
 Every Tuesday: 25¢ draws  
 90¢ bar drinks  
 Every Thursday: Live Entertainment  
 no cover and two  
 free drinks for  
 the ladies  
 Sat. & Mon. Night Football, Big Screen TV  
 36th & Farnam 341-1417



## MUSIC BOX LOUNGE

Live music on stage every  
 Friday and Saturday night!

This week:  
**THE FIRM**

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## THE Riviera

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**GREASE BAND**  
 Next Tuesday and Wednesday  
**EASY MONEY**  
 (no cover)

Lumpy's Deli Lunches  
 Soup & Sandwich Specials  
 Weekdays 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Stuart  
 Anderson's  
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 Live Entertainment Tuesday - Saturday

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 Oct. 7 & 8: **THE PROOF**  
 Oct. 11-13:  
**MERCEDES BANDE**

**Tuesday - College Night**  
 6:30-close - College I.D. - \$1.00 drinks  
**Wednesday - Party Night**  
 6:30-close - Everybody - all drinks \$1.00  
**Thursday - Ladies Night**  
 6:30-close - All ladies drinks \$1.00

Stuart Anderson's Cattle Company  
 10865 West Dodge Rd. - 330-3890

Food Served:  
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 6-9 p.m.

Big Screen TV  
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Friday-Saturday  
**BLACK  
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 pitchers  
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 \$2 pitchers

Sunday  
**PRESTON LOVE**  
 with  
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The Mavericks entertain their  
 Homecoming guest, South Da-  
 kota State tomorrow at 11:35  
 a.m. Come out to Al Caniglia  
 Field and join in the Diamond  
 Jubilee Celebration. Also, Re-  
 gional coverage by CBS will be  
 aired locally on WOWT.



## ONE EYED JACKS

48th & Hamilton

Appearing  
 Friday &  
 Saturday

**THE  
 ITCHY  
 BROTHERS**

## NASHVILLE CLUB

A NEW NAME FOR ROCK-N-ROLL  
 FEATURING  
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♥ "HEART BRAKE"

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No Cover  
 and  
 FREE BEER  
 8 p.m. 'til???

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 15 blocks North of Broadway



## CHICAGO BAR

33rd & Farnam

Friday —  
 Saturday

**BACK TO  
 BACK**



# Theater

## UNO veterans bring 'The Children's Hour' to life

Lies. If we think hard enough, we've all told at least one.

Usually they're of the "white" variety, something said more to embellish than to impugn, or perhaps the result of confabulation.

But in the UNO production of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," the consequences of what director William Lacey describes as a "childish lie" are tragic. Lives are ruined, reputations indelibly tarnished.

The story is simple and straightforward. A young but extremely perceptive girl attending a private girls school maligns the reputations of two of her teachers when she asserts they are lesbian lovers.

As the play unfolds, the act of the lie itself and the resultant havoc wreaked on the lives of those involved is played out with professional intensity through excellent characterization. A cast of UNO production veterans, including Moira Reilly as Martha Dobie and Peg Bodnar as Karen Wright, the two teachers, turn Hellman's script into two hours of drama fraught with emotion and conflict.

At the outset of the play, we see the school

girls acting typically girlish and meet for the first time Mary Tilford, the misguided troublemaker responsible for the problems which ensue.

Tilford, quite convincingly played by Leslie Gilreath, hands flowers to Mrs. Lily Mortar, a staid, haughty woman who is more a tolerated fixture than a teacher. We soon find out the flowers were "picked" from a garbage can rather than from a field as Mary said.

This first lie sets the scene for a wave of others perpetrated by Mary, who could best be described as a snobby, manipulative misfit.

Although Mortar is not central to the plot of the play, the character is brought to vivid life by the talented acting of Cathy Wells, another familiar face on the UNO stage.

In pursuing her goal of ruining the reputations of her two teachers, Mary enlists the aid of the other girls, largely through vicious threats and, at times, physical intimidation.

The acting in the play is convincing, with Reilly and Gilreath turning in the most notable performances.

Reilly completely absorbs herself into the

character of Martha Dobie and has the ability to continue acting while not in the limelight, a rare talent among amateur actors. Her character is not merely a persona; Reilly is Dobie.

Gilreath also surrenders completely to her character. She is so convincing as Mary Tilford, her malicious acts elicit anger and contempt to an intense degree. Her whimpering and whining to get her way compound these feelings.

This is illustrated in the first act, when she is punished for lying, after which she feigns illness in an attempt to get her way. When Martha asks Karen what happened to Mary, she answers matter-of-factly, "I told her she couldn't go to the boat races, so she decided to have a heart attack."

As the play progresses, the conflict intensifies until the tragic climax, in which the ultimate consequences of Mary's thoughtless actions are driven home.

Lacey has done a perceptive job of casting, and the pace of the play is smooth. He wisely modified the original three-act play into two

acts for the comfort of the audience and to accommodate the conditions of the UNO theater. He succeeded in that none of the impact is lost.

In general a harmonious production of professional quality, the only sour note in "The Children's Hour" comes when Martha begins to question whether she indeed may have latent lesbian feelings for Karen. It is not this point, but what she does shortly thereafter that seems to be a bit contrived.

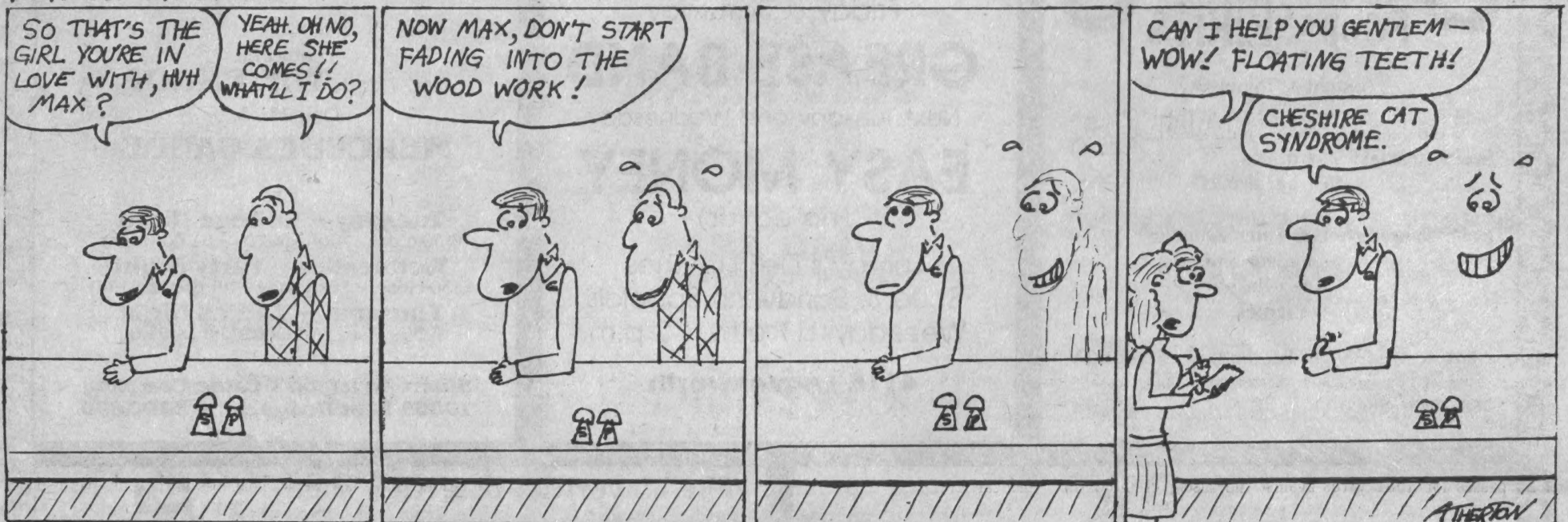
There is no clear foreshadowing of what she inevitably does to cope with these feelings and the result is surprising, as it should be, but not totally convincing.

Though a serious play, "The Children's Hour" is peppered with a few lines of comic relief that add to the realism of people living their everyday lives — a combination of comedy and tragedy in varying degrees.

The play continues tonight through Sunday at the University Theater in Arts and Sciences Hall.

—STEVE PENN

### BIG MAX ON CAMPUS



## What's Next

UNO's NAACP will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room.

### Have a scream

Need a good scare? The March of Dimes Haunted House, 2224 Leavenworth St., will be open Oct. 14 through Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$2. Proceeds will be used to support the prevention of birth defects through March of Dimes programs.

### Welcome wagon

A "Welcome to Omaha" reception for international students will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Downtown Omaha YMCA, 20th and Howard Streets. "Our purpose is to greet newly-arrived and returning foreign students attending UNO and other area schools," said Claudia James, international student advisor.

### Young lifesavers

The Children's Museum is offering a CPR training workshop for children between 12-14 years of age. The class will be taught by trained instructors from the American Heart Association on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Omaha Children's Museum, 551 So. 18th St. The class is limited to 15 children. For reservations, call 342-6164.

### Foreign flick

The foreign language department and Delta Phi Alpha will present a free showing of the German movie, "Der Zerbrochene Krug," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Arts and Science Hall, room 289.

### Central America

The University Socialist Association has scheduled a guest speaker to talk on Nicaragua Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Crimson Room.

### Harassment

The UNO policy on sexual harassment of students will be

discussed by Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor for student development services and Rita Henry, assistant to the vice chancellor for educational and student services, on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center's Dining Room A.

### A call for help

The Emergency Pregnancy Service needs volunteers to answer hotline calls in their homes and to help in the office as counselors or receptionists. Training sessions will be held three Saturdays, Oct. 8, 15 and 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bergan Mercy Hospital. For information call 554-1000.

### Watch those commas

All students, including transfers with fewer than six hours of composition credit, must take the English Diagnostic Test before enrolling in composition. The next exam will be Saturday, Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. Students can sign up in the Testing Office, Eppley Administration room 113, by Friday, Oct. 14.

### Stress the point

Learn how to cope with stress in your work, school and social activities at the Stress Management Seminar Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 12 or 13, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Student Center Council Room.

### Muscles

Three- and four-year-old children of UNO faculty, students and friends are invited to participate in classes in large muscle activities, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 25 through Nov. 10 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the motor development lab, HPER room 200. To enroll your child, call 554-2670.

### TV

"Omaha Weekly," an award-winning production of University Television at UNO, begins its sixth season, Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. on KYNE-TV Channel 26. The series will present a mix of programs including magazine shows, talk programs, live call-ins, documentaries and entertainment specials.

### Slides and things

A course in "Producing Audio Slide Presentations" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for three weeks beginning Oct. 15 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 13th and Farnam Streets. The course will teach a step-by-step method on how to produce manual and automatic sound-accompanied slide shows.

A basic knowledge of photography and script-writing are recommended for this class. The fee is \$45. To register, call the College of Continuing Studies at 554-3399.

### Visiting writers

CarolAnn Russell, a writer-in-residence at Tarkio College, Mo., and William Trowbridge of Northwest Missouri State will read poetry at the University Studio Theater, room 214 of ASH, on Oct. 14. The Writers Workshop is sponsoring the reading.

### Our century

The music department will present its first "Festival of Twentieth Century Music" Oct. 9 through 16. A series of lectures and recitals is planned. For more information, contact the music department at 554-2251.

### If you can stand it

A review of UNO's history will be presented on the NETV show What's NU on Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m.

### Need a bike

UNO Campus Recreation Outdoor Venture Center invites interested persons to pedal through history along the Missouri River Oct. 15-16. Cost is \$25. For more information, call 554-2539.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

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50¢ Draws - \$2 Pitchers  
Fridays 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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# Sports

## Mavericks snap 22-game Bison win streak

By ERIC OLSON

UNO's 18-10 win last Saturday over North Dakota State, Division II's third-ranked football team, was not an upset, according to Maverick head coach Sandy Buda.

"I knew we could beat them. We lead the league in defense against scoring, and they had to come to Omaha to beat us," he said.

The UNO victory snapped the Bison's 22-game winning streak and extended the Mavs' to three. Prior to last Saturday, North Dakota State had not lost a conference game since losing 28-20 to North Dakota in 1980. Its last non-conference setback was a 21-19 decision to Montana State in the 1980 final regular season game.

The Mavs scored the game-winning touchdown before a crowd of 8,400 with 10:04 left in the third quarter. With UNO behind 10-7, quarterback Randy Naran hit Bill Gillman with a pass over the middle from 19 yards out. The touchdown pass on third and nine capped an 11-play, 65-yard drive.

Senior receiver Don McKee, who holds for the placekicker, shoved a pass to Mark Gurley for a two-point conversion following Gillman's touchdown to put the Mavs ahead 15-10. Mark Pettit booted a 30-yard field goal with 6:07 remaining in the game to finish UNO scoring.

The defense also had its share of big plays, forcing five Bison turnovers. Senior Kirk Hutton intercepted a pass from Bison quarterback Myles Bosch at the North Dakota State 37 with 13:30 left in the opening quarter.

Three plays later, senior fullback Larry Barnett lumbered one yard for the Mavs' first score. The touchdown drive was keyed by a 32-yard pass from Naran to James Quaites on first down.

Sophomore Parnell Bryant made his first of two interceptions late in the first half. The Bison's Stacy Robinson had the ball taken from him by Bryant at the UNO two-yard line, ending a late quarter drive.

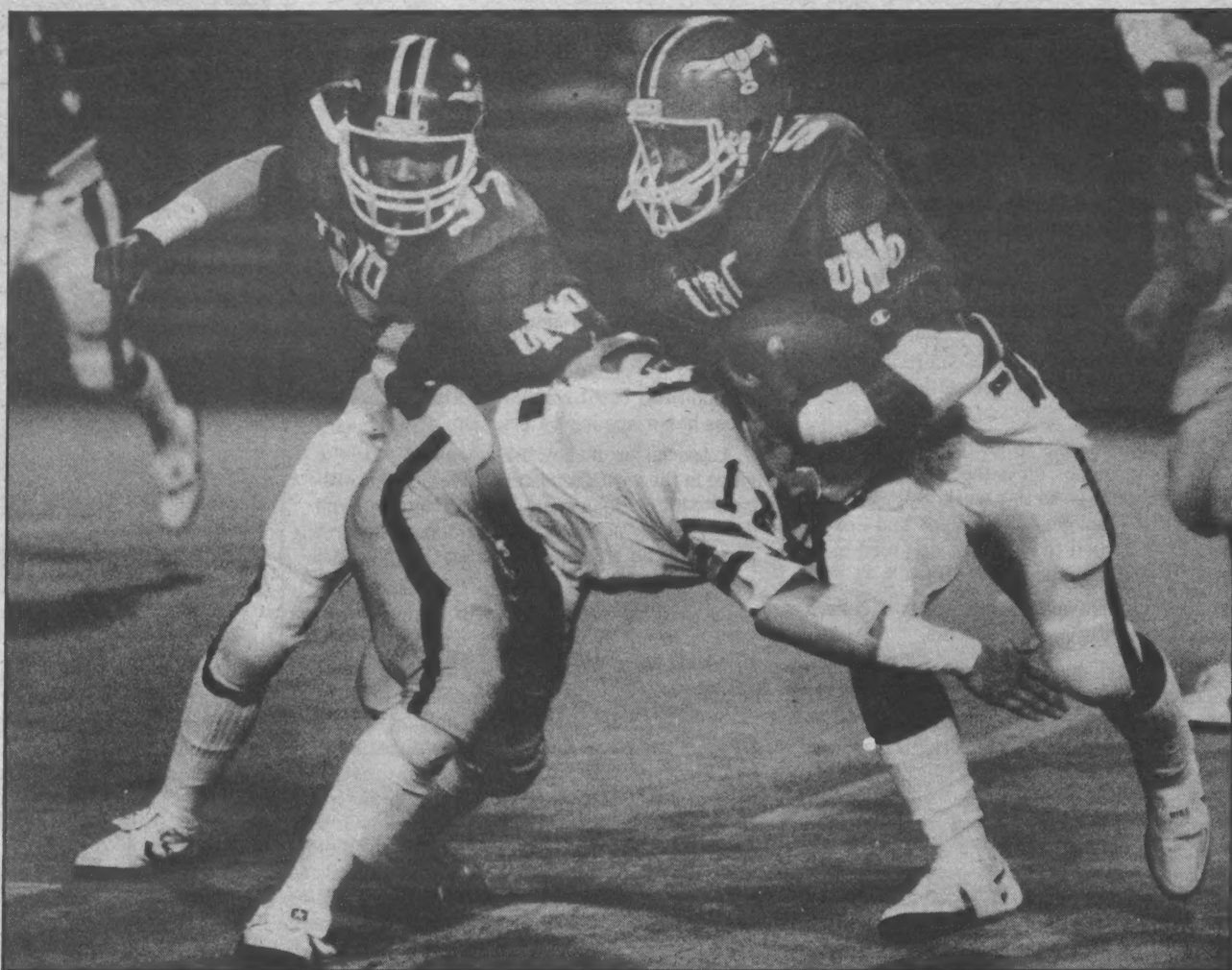
"I stole the ball from him while we were still in the air. We both had it, and if I wouldn't have gotten it they would have scored for sure," Bryant said.

His other interception came with 5:59 left in the game on a first and ten pass from North Dakota State backup quarterback Jeff Entrim, who entered the game late in the first quarter. Junior Darryl Peitzmeier was credited with UNO's other interception.

Buda didn't change his game plan even though the Mavs trailed at halftime. "We did the things we talked about before the game," he said.

UNO found success running the ball around the weak side, piling up 160 yards on the ground. Naran, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 1981 yards against the Bison, credited the offensive line for the Mavericks' successful running game.

"The line has improved every game. There were holes tonight



Kenneth Jarecke

Running tough . . . UNO fullback Larry Barnett takes a hit from a North Dakota State player. Teammate James Quaites (37) is trying to help.

where there never have been on some of our plays," said Naran.

Gillman led UNO receivers with four receptions for 48 yards. Robinson led all receivers, catching three passes for 54 yards.

Barnett led the rushing game with 81 yards on 24 attempts. Bentrin stacked up 47 yards on 13 attempts to lead the Bison ball carriers.

UNO has now boosted its record to 3-0 in the conference, and 4-1 overall. North Dakota State fell to 2-1 in the North

Central Conference and 4-1 overall.

Buda said no one on the team has thought about a NCC championship. Instead, he said, the Mavs are taking each game one at a time.

Tomorrow the Mavs play South Dakota State, a 28-22 loser to St. Cloud State last week. That loss is the only blemish on their 4-1 record, and Buda expects the Jackrabbits to be fired up.



Kenneth Jarecke

In hot pursuit . . . UNO defensive back Parnell Bryant closes in on a Bison after he catches a pass.



Kickoff changed

# CBS plans broadcast

The UNO football team will make its third appearance on regional television tomorrow when South Dakota State comes to Caniglia Field for the 1983 homecoming game.

CBS will televise the game, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The other two UNO appearances were on ABC. In those contests, UNO lost to South Dakota 21-3 on Nov. 4, 1978, and defeated North Dakota State 28-7 on Sept. 20, 1980.

CBS will pay \$45,000 for the rights to broadcast the game. The money will be divided among the North Central Conference schools in 14 shares. UNO will receive three shares as the host school.

Cox Cable Channel 9 normally broadcasts all UNO home games on a tape-delay basis and will continue to do so this week. Systems Communication Manager Mike Kohler said Cox and CBS have agreed to share a video feed of the game originating from the CBS truck.

Using its own audio truck, Cox will combine CBS video with Cox announcers.

Kohler said upon first hearing of the CBS decision to televise the game he was concerned that Cox might be "nudged aside." After contacting CBS Sports in New York his fears were allayed.

"I contacted CBS in New York and explained that we aren't a commercial station and we televise the games as a public service. We're really pleased with their reaction. They have first right of refusal, but they were awfully reasonable about it," Kohler said.

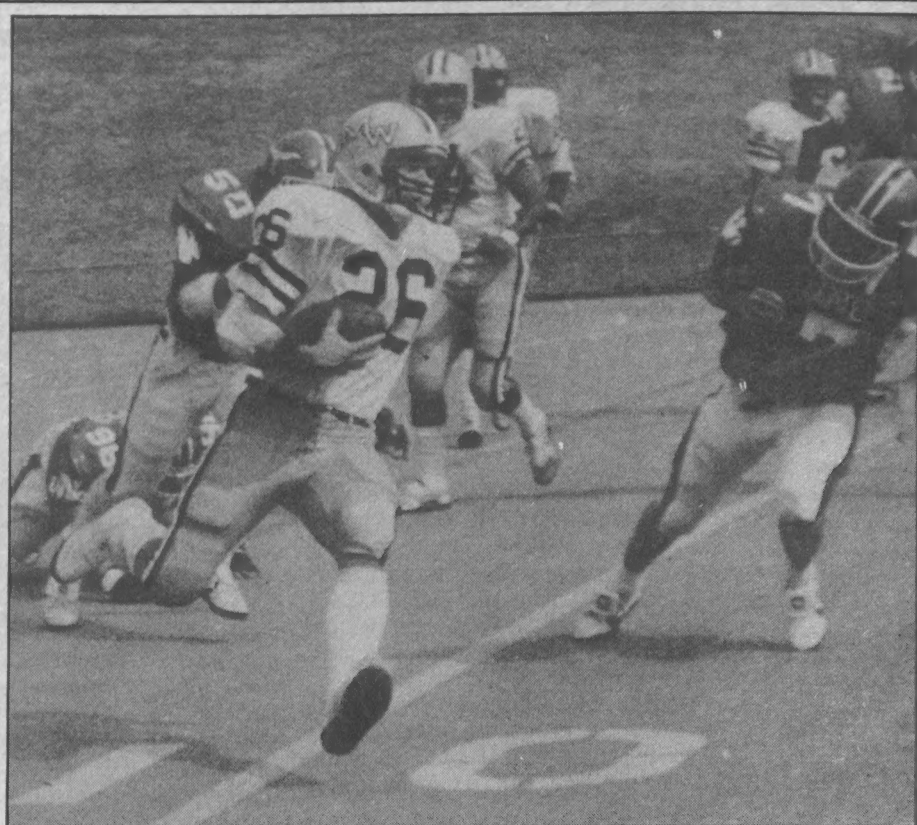
Cox will have to pay CBS for the rights to televise the game, but Kohler said the cost would only be one-sixth of the price a local commercial station would have to pay.

While CBS is not bumping the Cox broadcast of the game, it will usurp the Cox press box seating. With two South Dakota radio stations covering the game as well as Omaha's KVNO-FM and the usual number of local reporters, press box space is at a premium.

A special press box has been built for the game in the west grandstand. The Cox 9 broadcast team of Kohler and Torrie Pantaleon will describe the action from the top northwest corner of the stadium in Section G.

"There's no difficulty with the seating. It's a unique thing and fun for us to work with the CBS crew," Kohler said.

Eleven stations in four states will be carrying tomorrow's game, according to CBS Sports in New York. Cities included are Omaha (WOWT, Channel 6); Sioux Falls, S.D., Reliance, S.D., and Florence, S.D.



Breaking free . . .

James Barnes

A Missouri Western player finds daylight against the Maverick junior varsity team. UNO won last Friday's contest at Al Caniglia Field 16-7. Freshman back Mark Evert scored twice for the junior Mavs within 12 seconds. After his first score, Missouri Western fumbled the kickoff and UNO recovered inside the 10. Evert then scored his second touchdown.

## 'Angry' South Dakota St. tests No. 8 UNO tomorrow

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO football team puts its 4-1 record and No. 8 Division II ranking on the line tomorrow when it faces an angry South Dakota State team.

"They had 12 points taken away from them in their game last week with St. Cloud State," said UNO head coach Sandy Buda. "There were some calls by the officials that tarnished the game.

"SDSU should've been 5-0 and now their 4-1, mad as hell and twice as aroused."

Kickoff time has been pushed up to 11:35 a.m. at Al Caniglia Field to accommodate CBS Sports, which will televise the game to a four-state region and southern Canada.

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said the decision to televise the game is timely.

"If you sat down before the season and selected a date to televise a game, you couldn't come up with a better time," said Anderson. "It's the homecoming game and the 75th anniversary of UNO."

Buda agreed that the timing couldn't be better. "With all of the activities going on it gives us a chance to show not just the football team but the entire school to 5 or 6 million people,"

see action tomorrow, Buda said.

Joe Mancuso will be back at tight end in the lineup for UNO after being out with a shoulder bruise for two weeks. The only doubtful starter is co-captain and linebacker Clark Toner, who also missed the North Dakota State game with a hip pointer.

Buda said the threat of injuries wouldn't half physical contact drills during practices this week. "You have to grin and bear it (injuries). You've got to do a certain amount of hitting. It's something you've got to do," he said.

Jeff Nannen will again replace Toner at outside linebacker. "Jeff played solid for us last week. He made some mistakes, but he also made some good plays," Buda said.

Buda has said this UNO team isn't good unless it plays with emotion. Once again he underscored that point.

"Emotion plays a big part in college sports. It's what's under the fifth rib that counts. A guy can weigh 300 pounds and run a 5.6 in the 40-yard dash, but if he plays with emotion that's the difference," he said.

Reserved seats are available for the game through the athletic business office today and at the Fieldhouse ticket office tomorrow. General admission tickets go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. UNO students with I.D. cards are admitted at no charge.

he said.

Even with all of the hoopla surrounding their television appearance, the Mavericks aren't forgetting their primary concern, defeating South Dakota State. "As of Monday we declared open season on Jackrabbits," Buda said.

Buda said the Jackrabbits are led by senior quarterback Mike Law. "Mike Law has been a thorn in our side the last two years. He was instrumental in their 22-11 win right here on Caniglia Field last year," he said.

Buda also singled out South Dakota's running back Rich Wegher and receiver Mike Ethier. "Wegher is the league's No. 2 rusher and by the time Ethier graduates this year he should own all of the South Dakota State receiving records."

The Jackrabbit defense features 6-2, 215-pound linebacker Dave Fremack and 6-3, 248-pound noseguard Kevin Cade. "Overall, they're bigger than North Dakota State was on defense," said Buda.

UNO enters the game in relatively good physical shape for the first time this season. Buda will have all of his offensive backs on hand for duty for the second week in a row. Running back Brian Nelson has a hyperextended elbow and fullback Larry Barnett bruised a shoulder in last week's game, but both will

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# Cross country teams win again

For the second time this season both the men's and women's cross country teams placed first at their meets on the same weekend.

Last Friday the UNO men captured the 14-team Concordia College Invitational in Seward, Neb., scoring 41 points and outdistancing second place Kearney State (125 points).

The Lady Mavs played North Central Conference rivals Augustana and South Dakota. UNO won with 24 points compared to 58 for Augustana and 60 for South Dakota.

For the men it was their third first place finish this year.

Both squads placed first at the Midland Invitational meet to begin the season. The UNO women have placed second and third in two other meets.

Saturday, the women were once again paced by sophomores Linda Elsasser and Cheryl Fonley. Elsasser finished first, covering the 3.1 mile course in 18:03. Fonley was third with a time of 18:27.

"It's been Cheryl and Linda back and forth all year long. Linda has the edge on the hills and we have the hilliest course down here except for Drake," said UNO women's track coach Bob Condon.

The men were led by Mike Jones. Jones was second overall and ran the five-mile course in 27:19. Scott Pachunka finished fourth with a time of 27:36 and Ben Welch was seventh at 27:40.

Welch has been slowed by a leg injury and has not been able to get outside to work out. "Ben ran well and started closing at the finish in the last mile. Considering he's had to ride a bike (stationary) for the last two weeks, he ran real well," said track coach Don Patton.

The men's team was without Todd Peverill, who was unable to run because of stomach cramps and flu. "Kelly Crawford also had a touch of the virus and he wasn't able to run like he has been," Patton said. Crawford placed 16th with a time of 27:57. Gerald Harder was the 12th finisher, running the course in 27:49.

Rounding out the UNO men, sophomore Mike Novak was 35th with a time of 28:29 and Dave Nielsen had a time of 28:59.

"A couple of our guys ran on just sure guts," said Patton. "We're shaping up for the regionals in the next few weeks. It'll be these kids and Todd that will be our top individuals," he said.

Other top Lady Mav runners were: Chris Sillik, fourth, 18:28; Karen Osada, fifth, 18:29; Sherry Crist, 11th, 19:17; Janice Moreau, 12th, 19:19; and Patty Smith, 13th, 19:30.

"Those top seven runners will probably be the team we send to regionals this year. We have a very good shot at making the nationals this year as a team," Condon said.

The women will get a chance to size up their potential tomorrow against one of the best teams in the country, South Dakota State, at the Husker Invitational at UNL. The Lady Jackrabbits were third in Division II last year and the No. 1 team each of the previous two years.

"It will be interesting to see how the Division I schools do against South Dakota State. Last year Iowa State beat them by just one point," Condon said.

The men play South Dakota today at 4 p.m. The home meet, the first for the men this year, will be held at Dodge Park in Council Bluffs.

## Volleyball team plays at N. Dakota

By CONNIE FOX

The UNO volleyball team routed the College of St. Mary last week and went on to defeat Drake University on Friday to raise its season record to 16-1.

The Lady Mavs swept both matches in three straight games, beating St. Mary 15-3, 15-8, and 15-12, and Drake 15-3, 15-12, and 16-14.

Sophomore Renee Rezac dominated the net against both schools and gathered 17 kill spikes in the two matches. Senior Kristi Nelson followed with 11 kill spikes for both matches.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said the St. Mary match was easy because she got to play all her players.

Drake was a tougher opponent. UNO lost some of its intensity after handily winning the first game 15-3. "In the second and third games of the match the girls were too confident," Kruger said.

"Drake had a good front line and they hit us a few times in the front," said Kruger.

Against St. Mary, a match that took forty-five minutes to finish, Kruger substituted all her freshman players in the last game.

In contrast, the match with Drake lasted an hour and a half. It was highlighted by long volleys for points and good defense by both UNO and Drake. In the second and third games of the match, UNO came from behind to win.

The team doesn't have another home match until an invitational on Nov. 4-5. UNO travels to North Dakota State for an

invitational tournament today and tomorrow.

Besides UNO and North Dakota State, the other teams in the tournament will be St. Cloud State, Minnesota-Duluth and Angelo State of Texas. Minnesota-Duluth is the only team to have beaten UNO this season.

The Lady Mavs lost to Minnesota-Duluth in the championship round of the St. Cloud State Invitational, 15-7, 12-15, 11-15. UNO has beaten North Dakota State in two previous meetings this season and St. Cloud State once. This will be the first meeting between UNO and Angelo State.

The tournament will be in a round robin form. The team with the best record wins the championship. UNO plays Angelo State and St. Cloud State today at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Saturday UNO faces North Dakota State at noon and Minnesota-Duluth at 2 p.m.

Kruger said the tournament will challenge her squad, and she is looking forward to the test. "The North Dakota Invitational will be strong competition for Division II, but we will be ready for it," she said.

Setter Wendy Melcher continues to lead the team in set assists with 603 for the season. Melcher also leads in service aces with 33. The team lead in kill spikes is held by senior Brenda Schobel with 131. She also has a .388 attack percentage, just one point behind Kristi Nelson's .389. Nelson is second with 123 kill spikes.

Junior Connie Janata currently leads the team in dig saves with 90 although she missed five matches with an injury.

Tuesday, UNO will face Kearney State and the College of St. Mary in the St. Mary Invitational tournament.



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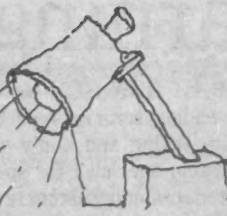
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# Learning techniques stressed at reading seminar

By DEBORAH ANN GRIMM

A UNO reading seminar held last month focused on tips to improve note taking and study skills, according to Judy Harrington, learning specialist for special programs.

"Many students underestimate what it takes for success in a class," said Harrington, advisor for the seminar, an annual event begun in 1981. "In doing so, the student has a tendency to fall behind and in certain classes has a hard time catching up."

She added that failure to do effective outside reading on a regular schedule leads to cramming and gaps in knowledge.

The seminar also provided advice for taking good notes in class. "Many times poor classroom notes make for poor test

preparations," said Harrington.

The seminar stressed a technique called "Strategy for Success," which she said helps students discipline themselves to study correctly.

The technique suggests these points:

1) Study one to three hours per day; 2) study as soon as possible after class; 3) read and study on a regular basis; 4) participate in classroom discussion; and 5) take a positive interest in the course, even if you have to force it.

"We started holding these seminars because we felt that (some) students who first come to UNO don't have the proper learning and study tools," said Harrington, also director of the

Learning Center.

"They find themselves faced with a different learning atmosphere, special demands, and odd schedules. We provide these classes in order to prepare the students for the pressures in college."

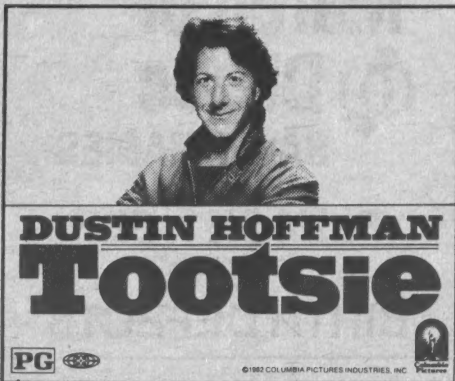
Other study techniques discussed at the seminar included surveying a classroom assignment and discovering the main idea of it; turning the subtitles of textbook chapters into questions; reading the chapter thoroughly; reciting it to yourself; and reviewing it.

A future project of the Learning Center is a "Memory Retention Seminar," Harrington said.



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